

Homecoming Parade Opens Today; Brigham Young University Celebrates Dixie

Welcome Mat Spread For Returning Alumni

The Universe, on behalf of the Faculty and Associated Students of Brigham Young University, welcomes all former students as well as all prospective students to the 1953-54 "Church Kaleidoscope" Homecoming.

The past, present and future view of the BYU Homecoming can be obtained by intelligent association of the past, present and future students—available only at Homecoming.

BYU is the largest Church-owned university in the nation, according to recent surveys. It is the credit of the administration, faculty, students and alumni that the annual homecoming celebration can equally represent the university's reputation.

Several Colleges and universities throughout the nation have dropped their homecoming programs. Increased production costs, non-support of alumni and lack of student interest have been cited as the primary reasons.

These unfortunate schools would have to reevaluate the spirit and tradition of Brigham Young University homecoming.

Weeks ahead of time various faculty and student committees are carefully arranging for floats, parade routes, assembly and special programs, crown candidates, dance facilities and the numerous some-odd details connected with a successful festival.

Under the direction of the faculty and student committees these sundry segments focus into an enjoyable, balanced, activity-packed weekend. In this case the credit goes to Dr. Royden Braithwaite of the faculty and Dick Wilkins of the studentbody.

Every student, past, present and future will do well to appreciate the efforts put forth by these men and their committees by actively participating in the various planned events.

Friday 'Fun' Festivities Feature Fabulous 'Fieldhouse Follies'

Students at BYU will get a full weekend of entertainment during Homecoming with the student-produced Fiekhous Follies and Thursday morning's "Hills of Home" assembly providing the show.

The assembly will feature a past, present and future theme with acts representing these periods. According to Juna Abbott, chairman of the assembly, the production will be based on the never changing aspect of the music surrounding Provo and the Y.

Music for the assembly will be furnished by the University chorus, with a voice speaking choir, and a special faculty act highlighting the show.

Friday night's Fiekhous Follies will spotlight the finalists in the all-school trio-quartet competition. The student singing groups will appear first on the program, and each will sing one number. Three girls' units will appear, but in the men's division judges were forced to pick five finalists, due to the quality of the performances.

Moody, Fluke and Dick Moody, alumni who were both well known as student performers in former years, will return for special performances in the Follies. Moody will dance, and Fluke will team with Janke Thompson in a comedy number.

The Follies will feature special lighting effects, and will have music by Dick Ballou and his orchestra. Special performances by the Delta Phi chorus will also be part of the show.

"The Follies will present a picture of school life, with acts representing various events in a school year. Tickets for the Follies will sell for 25 cents, and proceeds will go to finance a card party for the BYU-University of Utah football game Thanksgiving day.

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Royal Rites Set For Assembly

by Dick Overton
Universe Managing Editor

Queen Dixie Robinson's Homecoming reign gets officially underway this morning as she and her two attendants, Lois Humphreys and Marilyn McFarland are crowned in the 9:35 student assembly.

Headed by Richard Wilkins, the weekend festivities will spotlight student talent, units, football and alumni.

Five Past Queens

Cleon Skousen, alumni secretary, has announced that five past queens of Homecoming and two attendants will participate in the parade. The appearance of the past queens and attendants was arranged by Mrs. Royden Braithwaite, a member of the alumni executive council.

Mr. Skousen also announced that the alumni office is expecting a larger attendance of alumni than ever before in the school's history. Alumni will be feted at the annual alumni banquet, to be held Saturday night in the Smith banquet hall. All alumni will be guests of the University at the final performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" Saturday night.

Crowning of Queen
Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson, wife of the president of the University, will crown the queen during the assembly.

While the weatherman has not made any promises for bright sunny weather, members hold hopes that this year's celebration will enjoy the same Indian Summer that has blessed the school at last year's festivities.

A special feature of this year's Homecoming will be a television show over KBYU lasting an hour and a half Thursday. The show, beginning at 5 p.m., will feature BYU talent, with the emphasis on Homecoming.

Grid Struggle To Highlight Varied Events

by Bill Knowles
Universe Sports Writer

The highlight of any homecoming week is always the football game, and this 1953 alumni week at Brigham Young University will be no exception.

The Rams of Colorado A&M will journey to Provo for a battle with the BYU Cougars Saturday in Y stadium. The kickoff will be at 1:30 p.m.

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More Homecoming . . .

Saturday Parade, Ball Fills Program Schedule

Brigham Young University's Kaleidoscope Homecoming festivities for 1953 will come to an end Saturday with a full day of events.

Saturday morning, what promises to be one of the biggest parades in Homecoming history will wind its way through downtown Provo, while Saturday afternoon the Cats meet the Colorado A&M football team.

Saturday night the whole weekend will come to a close with the traditional Homecoming dance.

The parade will form in front of Provo high, and will proceed from there down Center street to University and up to 11th North. Five bands, five marching units and official cars will supplement the float entries. Trophies will be presented during halftime activities Saturday afternoon.

According to parade chairman Pat Pommeroy, 58 units will participate in this year's procession. While not all of these units will be floats, floats will constitute the majority of the parade.

The dance, with a "Focus on Fun" theme, will be held in three halls, the fieldhouse, the women's gym, and the social hall. Tickets went on sale Wednesday, and students are urged to buy early in order that they might attend the hall of their choice.

Only 1000 places are available for the special section. Those who elect to sit in this section will have to wear white shirts and slouses. Tickets are now on sale at the fieldhouse priced at 70 cents for both the regular and special cheering sections.

Dwayne Stephenson, head of the pep activities committee, requests the studentbody to be certain of the type of ticket they want, as the tickets for the special section are at a separate window in the fieldhouse.

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Cheering Unit Telecast Set For Utah Game

The Brigham Young University studentbody will perform card stunts for the nation's television audience at the BYU-Utah football game Thanksgiving day.

A committee, under the direction of Gene Garrett is working at a series of figures and letters to be formed by a special part of the Y rooting section. Each student sitting in the special section will have several colored 14 x 14 cards made of Masonite. By showing different cards, several different designs will be formed for the Utah side and the television audience.

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Program Bureau Featured On TV

KBYU-TV in Salt Lake City will present an hour and a half show Thursday featuring Homecoming.

The show, slated from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., will present acts from the Student Program Bureau, plus interviews with campus personalities.

Homecoming queens, alumni personnel and Homecoming committee members.

Acts to be presented include the first full length TV broadcast ever devoted to the University.

Students may see the show in the Joseph Smith lounge.

W. CLEON SKOUSEN . . . Alumni Secretary

An additional feature of this year's dance is the combination ticket-program. According to dance chairman Doris Bacon, the innovation will enable students to trade dance more easily, since the programs will be available some time before the dance.

Tickets will cost \$1 per couple, and will be good only for the building designated. Students will not be allowed to change halls.

Magazine Prints Studied By Visual Aids Head

Dr. Morris A. Shirts, acting chairman of the Audio-Visual Aids at Brigham Young University, has had published in the American School Board Journal an article entitled "Yesterday—Radio, Today—Television."



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ALL IN THE FILE—Looking over the IOC files are: left, Jo Oveson, president of the central committee; Anne Boucher, secretary; and Russ Mickelson, president of the IOC. Merrill Bradshaw was unable to attend when the photo was taken.

Know Your University...

by Dee Green
Universe Thursday Editor

The Inter-organizational Council has three main functions, according to Fred Russ Mickelson. These are: to regulate all student organizations, to serve as a sounding board of student opinion, and to act as a clearing house between student organizations and student body activities.

In order for IOC to accomplish these functions it is necessary that there be a representative view of all students on campus. Consequently, all student organizations are represented on the IOC council.

Presidents Are Members

The president of any student organization is automatically a member of IOC but he may ap-

point some other member of his organization to represent him.

The organizations are divided into seven basic groups: musical, honorary, religious, social, service, geographic, and departmental. These groups act as a unit to deal with problems concerning all student organizations, but may meet in and of themselves to work out their own particular problems.

IOC had its beginning in 1949 when several students saw the need for a closer relationship between all student organizations. This suggestion was made known to student body president, Ralph Benson, who in turn called a meeting of the presidents of campus organizations. Previous to this time the social units had an organization called the Inter-social Units Council, which was similar to IOC but did not include any other campus organizations.

Constitution Adopted

A constitution was adopted in the same year, which brought together all of the student organizations into one council. There are three standing subcommittees of the IOC, namely: the penal court, composed of five judges and three alternates, which have the responsibility of enforcing all violations of procedure and controls; the central committee, presided over by Jo Oveson, which controls all social unit rushing activities; and the auditing committee which co-operates with the Student Coordinator's office and audits the books and financial reports of all organizations.

All Can Join

Under the present set-up, any student on campus who desires admittance to any organization, cannot be denied that admittance because of money, social status, or for any other reason, as long as that person can meet the requirements of the unit.

This system is unique in that it is not prevalent in many universities and it also subscribes to the basic principles upon which Brigham Young University is founded.

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FACULTY OF 1884—Administration and teachers of the Brigham Young University pose for a photo. Front row: J. M. Tanner, President; Karl G. Maeser, Benjamin Cluff, Jr., second row; N. L. Nelson, Zina Y. Card, J. M. Coombs, Nettie Southworth, Willard Deane. BYU faculty now comprises several hundred.



FOUNDERS DAY 1900—Brigham Young University students gather around the Education building to celebrate Founder's day. President Joseph F. Smith in carriage at front from Salt Lake City to at least fete. President Brimhall is in second carriage and Susan Young Gates, daughter of Brigham Young, is in third carriage at rear of Founders Day event.



FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS 1897—College and state champs after beating the U of U three times were, front: Albert Fillinger, John A. Hohansen, second row: Bert Miller, Frederick Ewell, John Judd, Dett Brown, David Hall, third row: John Cox, Bayard Mendenhall, David Lynde, John Peterson, William Hughes, Orvil Harson, Jesse Lee, Freve.

Shades of the Past ...

Shades of the Past ... Appraisals, Jokes, Grid, Champs, Spce Y's History

by Tom Asplund — Universe Feature Writer

"During the past year there has been no shortage of social activities. In fact, there have been more than the students get time to attend."

"The problem of the overcrowded condition of dances was brought before the council."

Problems of the 1953 student body? Not exactly. These two statements were written in 1911 and 1923, so our modern problems aren't so unique after all. Not all the problems of past students have been similar to ours, though. For example, the Century Class (graduates of 1900) debated seriously whether social dancing was even necessary in the school and the class of 1899 organized themselves with barely enough members to fill the executive council.

A Glance Back

Let's glance back at the past students of our school. It was on by 77 years ago that the Brigham Young Academy was started by Karl G. Maeser. There were 20 students. Reed Smoot always claimed to be the first to register and Joseph B. Keeler claimed to be the twenty-ninth. No one has ever been able to check their honesty, though, because no record was kept. That fall, attendance rose to 272. In eight years there were over 800 students.

Teachers had big ideas for the early pupils. Girls attending the Academy in early days were told: "Every young girl attending the Academy is required to produce during each term at least one piece of work of her own hands, for which she will receive a percentage of relative efficiency in her regular studies."

Husbands Graded

When ladies started to hand in husbands to be graded the

"In case of injudicious expenditure on the part of any student, the principal has the right to control."

Activities Flourished

Actually, extra-curricular activities flourished in the 1880's and included the Polygynical Society, which was an intellectual club—was it—the Polygynical Society.

In the 1880's things began to ease up on the students. Parties and dances were held often and apparently a good time was had by all. The White and Blue (the old school newspaper) records a party where "parlor football and other games were enjoyed."

Most important, though, the early students must be remembered for what they really did. When the Lewis Building burned down in 1884, students attended classes in an old warehouse for about nine years before another place could be found. In 1901, the students of the Academy got together and laid out the campus, dug on-half an acre, sewer, laid sidewalks and planted lawns. In 1904 students built a grandstand and a roller track. In 1906 they hauled rocks up the mountain and built a big Y to advertise the school. The same enterprising spirit which inspired these students is what we now affectionately term the "Spirit of the Y."

The young people of years gone by seem to have developed a unique sense of humor. Consider this joke which was told in 1912:

Student:—I'm trying my best to get ahead.
Professor:—Gosh, know's! You need one.

Or this one which came up in 1919:

Genleman:—Do you know of any of my wife's relatives abouts?

Maid:—Yes, I put them in the wash.

Just as different as their jokes were their cheers. But it was cheers like this one from 1913 that inspired championship teams:

When a body meets our "squaddy" on the gym floor,
And our "squaddy" beats a body, there ain't nobody more.

When our "squaddy" beats a body, make a body more.
There ain't no shoddy in our "squaddy"; they're B.Y. to the core.

When the United States went to war in 1914 the students of Brigham Young University went also. Both men and women did all they could in the war effort. Fifteen students from the Y gave

their lives. In a 1914 newspaper this was stated:

"The young men of the school became imbued with the patriotic spirit and many of them—(then comes this old term)—enlisted."

World War II was a repetition of this story. It seems that strong patriotism has always abounded at the BYU.

In 1920 an active Public Service Bureau was organized. About this same time clubs began to flourish on the campus. They included the N. L. U.—Nobody Loves Us; The Eta Beta Pi; Society of Anonymous Letter Receivers; and the Gold Fishers. BYU even had a radio station in 1922. It was called 6APL and could reach California, New Mexico and even Salt Lake City. If those people only knew that with



modern devices KBYU can almost reach Wymount D3 they certainly would be surprised.

Geographical Clubs

1920 brought the advent of the advent of the geographical clubs. Early among these were clubs from Springfield, Spanish Fork, and Salt Lake. As far as the records show, the Arizona Club was formed in 1921 by a group filling their water-bags in Provo.

Associated Women Students, as it today, was started in 1925, but the girls first organized themselves in 1902. Their main purpose for getting together was to orient new girl students. In 1904 they even built themselves a powder room, just to keep up appearances. The "Big Sister" system was started in 1926. The

system was a little different in organizing but once started the AMS became a very active group. Among other things they have sponsored the Autumn Leaf Hike, a Tux and Travel Bureau, the Smokeless Smoker, and intramural sports. They even considered starting a "Big Brother" system until someone wrote a book called "Sister."

Student Government

It was 1891 before the academy student body decided to organize themselves. As the school paper put it:

"We anticipate many enjoyable and profitable hours together."

It was the Normal Class which first got together and elected Richard R. Lyman as their president. This spark of enthusiasm set the precedent. Until 1906 stu-

dent organization consisted only of class executives, something like party committees, bonded loosely to the college club. In November of 1906, President Brimhall put before this club a proposal to set up student body government. Immediately an appointed committee set up the organization.

Organizational Trouble

Like all new organizations it had its defects, and for awhile, student body government was threatened by agitation and adverse opinion. Apparently the faculty not only wanted representative power, they also wanted to appoint the student executive. This was not too popular, and soon pressure from the students brought about a constitutional revision.

This revision vested supreme authority over student body affairs in the hands of an executive committee consisting of elected student body officers and a faculty delegation. Independent and irresponsible sub-committees like the Athletic Council were thrown out and basically the same system which we enjoy today was adopted.

For a few elections the school was broken into two parties. These reached their peak in 1911 and were called the Student's Party and the Booster's Party. Party politics, including election promises, didn't last long however.

Football Hits Campus

It was in 1892 that the football rage hit the BYU. A fellow named Charles Cross, who had coached back East, was responsible. In 1897 he coached a team for the Academy which beat all the other state teams, and look at these scores:

BYA 12 ——— U of U

BYA 14 ——— U of U

Oh, for the good old days!

Football was banned in 1900 due to an accident so the school turned to athletic attention in basketball. At first students were reluctant towards the game because it was considered to be a gambling game. By 1902, with a new gym and some rule changes, basketball became popular and took a hold on the Y which it has never released.

School Colors

The school colors, White and Blue, were adopted on the advice of President Benjamin Cluff. Since then these colors have lent their name to the school paper. Students even considered painting the Y on the mountain side Blue and White.

The school paper editorially approved this Y on the mountain and President Brimhall also like-

ed the idea. He bought a tract of land for \$250 an acre on Y mountain. Professor E. D. Partridge laid the Y out, and the students hauled rocks to the spot 2400 feet above Provo!

That was in 1906. In 1911, 8,000 square feet of stones were added to the Y. Because there was no Rotary Club, shufflers got special haircuts.

The Y was blocked in 1921 and cement poured around the outline. The faculty cleared away the brush, freshmen got the water, sophomores carried the lime and mixed it, and the juniors and seniors poured it on, as usual.

Y Bell Tradition

Another tradition with an early beginning is the Old Y Bell. The original hung in the belfry of the Lewis Building where it tolled the hours. In 1908 the building burned and the bell tolled a clattering farewell as it fell to the ground and broke.

For years a steel trangle replaced the bell. In 1940 was raised to buy a new one for the Education Building. Thirty years later a large nickel bell was donated as a replacement. It tolled between classes, after victories and for the grads as they left the university.

Tradition also exists in our



friendly rivalry with the U of U, which started with the first game in 1899, and a thousand other things like the Wagon Wheel and Cougar Club.

Homecoming Week

The most important tradition at this time of the year is Homecoming Week. It started up as Founder's Day and has always been the biggest celebration for the university. In 1910 the students made a two mile grand march. Decorated carriages were introduced in 1912, and a 40 gun salute rang out over Maple Flats in 1915.

Why don't we consider Homecoming Week as Thanksgiving Week for the hope and work put into the Brigham Young University by the predecessors? Consider deeply this promise-made by our founder, President Brigham Young when he told A. O. Smoot: "I desire you, Brother Smoot, to turn your influence and energies to the building of that Academy. In so doing you will be blessed and the Lord will prosper you."

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CAMI LOS

*1119 East Elm Ave.
4-6 p.m.*

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CESTA TIE

*671 West 1st South
4-6 p.m.*

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DELTA PHI

*Banquet Hall
4-6 p.m.*

★

FIDELAS

*487 North 3rd East
4-6 p.m.*

★

GAMMA TAU

*1021 South University
4-6 p.m.*



NAUTILUS

*Family Life No. 2
4-6 p.m.*

★

O. S. TROVATA

*575 East Center
4-6 p.m.*

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RI VEDA

*980 Cedar Ave.
4-6 p.m.*

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SAXON

*545 East 350 North
4-6 p.m.*

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TAUSIG

*160 North University
4-6 p.m.*

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TOKALON

*810 East 620 North
4-6 p.m.*

★

VAL HYRIC

*622 East 7th North
4-6 p.m.
Banquet—Keeley's - 6:45 p.m.*

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VAL NORN

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4-6 p.m.*

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VIKING

*761 North 440 West
4-6 p.m.*

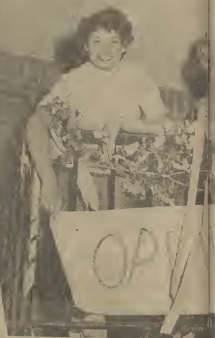
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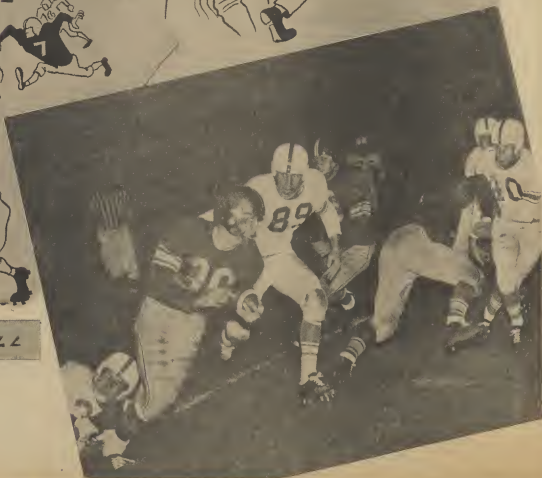




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FOOTBALL





660 ON YOUR DIAL—Pointing out the technical aspect of radio work is Bob Keate while Barbara Weaver and Carma Collett listen intently. Complete airwave programs are produced and directed by BYU speech and radio students.

This is KBYU . . .

Campus Radio Station Covers Top News, Sports Activities

The campus radio station, KBYU, with studios at the Speech Center, will broadcast Monday through Friday from 6-10 p.m. KBYU broadcasts all the home games and major campus activities.

Programs will focus on popular music, with two and one-half hours of disc jockey shows. An hour of classical music is also presented each night, along with news briefs, a club calendar, and a women's variety and fashion show. KBYU is located at 660 on the radio dial.

Seventy-five Students

Approximately 75 students, representing nearly every department of the campus, are on the KBYU staff. Carma Collett, Burtonwood, England, is executive secretary. She is a senior, major-

ing in radio and dramatics.

Program directors are Barbara Weaver, Idaho Falls, Monday; Carl Chamberlain, Ely, Nev., Tuesday; Larry Peterson, Lethbridge, Alta., Canada, Wednesday; Jay Monson, Mt. Pleasant, Thursday; and Mel Gourdin, North Hollywood, Calif., Friday.

'Shrew' Tickets Still Available At Smith Booth

Tickets are still available for the three remaining performances of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." The play opened last night in the Joseph Smith auditorium and will continue through Saturday night. Curtain time each evening is 8:15.

Students may obtain tickets by presenting their activity cards at the information booth. Townspeople may purchase tickets at the same place or at Heinemann's Music Company downtown. Public admission is 75 cents.

The cast, headed by Anne Culimore and Ralph Lundgreen, includes a number of veteran actors, as well as many newcomers to the BYU stage.

Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the department of speech and dramatic arts, is director of the comedy of a shrewish girl and the man who marries her to tame her.

Professor Owen Rich is faculty adviser.

Superior Facilities

KBYU has facilities superior to those of other small stations. Their record library, which already contains over ten thousand selections, is being increased. Arrangements have been made to secure all new releases from two of the leading recording companies.

Recently acquired were tape and disc recording machines. Two separate control rooms allow KBYU operation to be independent from other production projects of the radio department.



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All Devotional Speeches Printed, Sold By Returned Missionary Organizations

Devotional speeches are being distributed on a self-service basis at the Student Service Center and the Joseph Smith building.

New distribution plan is being tried as an experiment, said Har-

old Glen Clark, director of extension division.

Delta Phi distributes speeches and goes through ten production steps from the talk to the printed version. Surpluses are given to John A. Widtsoe Memorial fund.

Utah Education Group To Meet On Y Campus

Utah Academy of Science, Arts and Letters will hold its autumn sessions on the Brigham Young University campus Nov. 13-14.

George N. Gadabry, president of the Utah Power and Light Company, will speak on the status of education in Utah and the role of research.

Audio Unit Offers Varied Fare Of Film Classics

So that the students and faculty may have a chance to choose the type of film classics they desire to see, the Audio-Visual Aids department will distribute a list of film classics available for showing. Emphasis will be placed on educational and cultural values as well as entertainment.

Back to School . . .

Five Queens, Two Attendants To Be Guests At Homecoming

by Marian Green

Five past Homecoming Queens and two past attendants will attend Homecoming Festivities according to Mrs. Royden Braithwaite, member of the Alumni Executive Council, and chairman of the alumni float.

Mrs. Sherman Brinton of Last Lake, formerly Bonna Ashby, was the first homecoming queen for Brigham Young University. She reigned in 1937. She was AWS president, a member of the Coved Chorus, Banyan Staff, and Gamma Phi Omicron. Mrs. Brinton was the last of a family of ten to graduate from BYU.

Queen in 1939

Beth Todd, Homecoming Queen in 1939, is now Mrs. Gordon Snow. She majored in speech, was a member of White Key and Mask Club, and vice president of Val Norn. She has three children.

Attendant in 1936

Phyllis Wallin, attendant to queen Grace Gray in 1950, is married to Bert Todd, has three children and lives in Salt Lake City.

Mylene Romney, attendant of Colleen Hutchins in 1947, is now Mrs. Walter West of Salt Lake City.

Friday night the queens will attend the Homecoming queen Banquet and the Fieldhouse folies. Saturday they are scheduled to ride on the Alumni float. They are to be guests of the University at the football game. Later they are to attend the Alumni reception, and the Alumni Association honor Banquet. They are to be guests of the school at the play, "Taming of the Shrew."

There have been fourteen homecoming queens. Two years during the war, 1943-44 there were no queens.

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Greet Old Members and Meet New Ones At Fall Openhouses

by Renae Andrus - Universe Society Writer

The welcome mat will be dusted off by many social and service organizations on the Brigham Young University campus to entreat alumni to their openhouses this Saturday.

Genuine interest of these past students is shown each year as many of them return to meet with the old members and greet the new.

Units Choose Finalists For Favorite Two

The Favorite Girl and Guy of Gamma Tau and Pi Delta social units will be featured on the front entry of the units in Saturday's parade.

These two favorites will be chosen on a basis of friendliness, personality and potential leadership with the purpose of adding to the spirit of unity between social units.

Finalists for Gamma Tau Favorite Girl are Ann Cullimore, Eleanor Crowshaw, Lorna Harris, Ruth Ann Barrett, Joan Relis.

Selection of finalists for Pi Delta Favorite Guy include Paul Ashton, Bruce Brockbank, Buzz Abberg, Johnny Velasco, and Charles Ronald Green.

ACEI To Feature Education Confab

Open house for future teachers and anyone interested in elementary education is being held by the Association of Childhood Education International, Nov. 9, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in room 218 of the Education building. Speaker will be Wanda Robertson, International vice president of ACEI, from the University of Utah.

Reorganization of the BYU chapter is to acquaint future elementary teachers with new teaching methods and educational programs of the county. Another purpose is to advertise these new methods to the parents.

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Diamond Jubilee

by Mary Alice Sauls - Universe Society Writer

Many prominent students at Brigham Young University have recently added their names to the "just pinned" list. A Y varsity football player, Paul Mendenhall, who recently returned from a mission, pinned comely Lenore Vandenberg, an O. S. Travata from Denver, Colorado. Paul is a Californian affiliated with the Bricker social unit.

Sophomore class president John Ward gave away his Val Hyre pin last week to a U transfer, Gwen Poulson from Salt Lake City. John hails from California and has been prominent in many school activities. Audrey King, recently crowned Sophomore Loan Hall attendant, doubled her happiness Saturday night when she accepted a pin from Bill Jackson, who is an Athenian. Bill is another Californian while Audrey comes from Arizona and serves as a member of the Sponsor corps.

Carla Holt, Cami Los affiliate, is now wearing the Tausig pin of Fred (Bill) Matis. Carla is from Salt Lake and Fred is from Price, Utah. Kent Lloyd, our studentbody public relations executive, pinned Eleanor Fowles, Homecoming queen candidate. Kent belongs to the Bricker social unit, and has recently returned from a mission. Eleanor is from Munich, Germany.

Wedding bells continue to ring for many Y students. Now living in Provo after their marriage are James K. Seastrand and Rosal Ruesch. Another couple making Provo their home are Shirley Wilson and John Anderson. Shirley is a Val Nom and a former Cougarette. John recently returned from a mission.

Married during the summer and now both back at school are Pauline Fowleson and Larry Stevens. Pauline is Costa, U.S., back from Wyoming, as does Larry. Another Costa, Joyce Babcock, was married to Keith Robinson during the summer months. Joyce graduated last spring. She and Keith are now living in Salt Lake City. Congratulations are extended to all our newly pinned, engaged, and just married students at BYU.

MASK CLUB

Three one-act plays will be presented Monday night at Mask Club. All are produced by members of Prof. Morris M. Clinger's play production class.

Peter Halley will present interludes from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." "I Rise in Flame, Cried the Phoenix" will be produced by Richard L. Pope, and "Jezebel" will be presented by Esther Hadlock.

Those who serve the school through service organizations also will clean their mats to climax this week of festivities. There will be much to reminisce for the Y Cadetars, Intercollegiate Knights and White Keys at their Saturday afternoon openhouses.

Striving for cooperation in place of competition is the present movement among the organizations of campus.

A complete list of openhouses is on page one.

PHI CHI THETA

Phi Chi Theta is holding open house November 9 at 7 p.m., 965 North Second East. Requirements have recently been broadened so that more girls of the college of commerce might be eligible.

Phi Chi Theta, the national fraternity, has many advantages such as holding a national convention every two years, offering scholarships to worthy members, and acting as an employment-placement bureau.

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Montana	2	4	0	.333	101	172	2	5
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Comparative Scores Favor Colorado Ags

Although the BYU Cougars will have the advantage of playing on their home field and before a partisan homecoming crowd in their game with Colorado A&M Saturday, the Rams are in the favorite role by virtue of their better record against mutual foes.

Common foes up to now have been Montana, Wyoming, Utah State, and Denver. Each of the two teams have defeated one of these rivals; Colorado having defeated the Denver Pioneers and BYU having beaten Montana.

Two of the Rams' losses, to Montana and Utah State were by one point margins. In contrast, the Cougars defeated the Grizzlies 27-12 and lost to the Aggies, 14-7. Denver, who defeated the Cougars 27-19, fell before the Rams, 21-6.

The scores of the Colorado A&M-Wyoming and BYU-Wyoming games are the most varied as the Rams fell to the Cowboys by only seven points in contrast to the 27 points by which the Cougars were defeated.

Comparative scores do not, however, tell the whole score, for teams have their good and bad days and some develop faster than others.

Big Upsets Cause Top Ten Mix-up

Upsets shuffled this week's list of the nation's ten top football teams, but the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame held firm to the top rung.

The big upset of last Saturday occurred in Portland where the Oregon Webfoot knocked off previously unbeaten Southern California, 15-7.

Following is this week's top ten, with season records in parentheses:

1. Notre Dame (5-0)
2. Maryland (7-0)
3. Baylor (6-0)
4. Illinois (5-0-1)
5. Michigan State (5-1)
6. Georgia Tech (5-1-1)
7. West Virginia (6-0)
8. Oklahoma (4-1-1)
9. UCLA (6-1)
10. Duke (6-1)

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Homecoming Game...

Battered Cougars Gather Forces; Gird for Colag Ram 'Invaders'

Homecoming week will reach its peak at Brigham Young University Saturday afternoon when the Colorado A&M Rams in the final home game of the season. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Both squads will be fighting to shake off three-game losing streaks. The Rams, who were rated at the beginning of the season as a definite first division club, have lost to Wyoming, Montana, and Utah State. The past two losses have been heartbreaking, one point losses.

Cats' Fortunes Sag
BYU has a season record of two wins, four losses, and one tie. The Cougar fortunes have sagged considerably in the past three weeks as the Cats have been defeated by USAC, Denver, and Wyoming.

This week will be the eighth straight week of football action for the now worn out Cougars. In contrast, the Aggies have played only five games and have had since October 24 to rest up. A rest like this is what the Cougars need most, according to BYU coach Charles "Chuck" Atkinson.

Don Wood, who missed the Wyoming game last Saturday, is

expected to be ready for action Saturday, and except for the possibility of scrimmage injuries, the Colags will probably be at full strength.

Colo Rams in Top Shape
Colorado A&M is expected to be in top physical shape for the game with halfback Alvin Dorsey their only injury from the Utah State game two weeks ago. His injury, a sprained ankle, was not serious and he is expected to be ready for Saturday's tilt.

The Rams are noted for their running offensive, but have lately been developing a good passing attack. Colag quarterback Bob Rollins used the pass sparingly in the first few games, but came up with 10 completions in 14 attempts for 106 yards against the Utah Aggies.

BYU Passes Pick Up
Team coaches Dick Hirtzel and Fred Nelson reported that pre-season expectations for the squad are high. The team has both height and speed. Campus Branch should be leading contender in the forthcoming East Provo State title race, they also stated.

Practices will be held at Brigham Young High School every Thursday at 9 p.m.

BYU's aerial attack, which collapsed for a couple of games, picked up in the Cougar's 27-0 loss to Wyoming. The leading passers for the Blue and White are Laven Satterfield, with 23 completions in 39 attempts, and Henry West, with 18 for 36. Marlon Probert, Tom Verbanat, and Dewey Brundage are the main men on the receiving end of these passes.

Colorado A&M has a 12 to 4 game advantage over the Cougars in past games, with one game being tied. BYU upset the Rams 21-19 in the 1951 Homecoming game, but was defeated at Fort Collins last fall, 27-6.

Brickers And Brigadiers Clash For Intramural Football Prize

The Brickers and Brigadiers clash Friday at 4:15 for the intramural championship of football on the turf west of the fieldhouse.

The game should be close because both clubs are sporting perfect records for season play and both have won most of their contests handsly. Couple this with the fact that the two social units are bitter rivals and we have a game that will be hard fought down to the wire.

The Brics are lead by Harold Christensen, basketball fame, Jack Whittle, and Morris Jackson.

The Brigs standouts have been Jim Richards, Wally Hunt, and Russ Michelson.

Any students wishing to come

will be welcome. Remember game time is 4:15 west of the field house.

Off Campus Classes Are In The Offing

Off-campus courses will be offered soon, according to Dr. Lynn M. Hilton, assistant director of the Brigham Young University extension division.

Faculty department heads are now listing courses which will require few books for reference purposes. Adjustments for more popular courses will be made to supply the necessary library facilities for the duration of the class.

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Opera Workshop Veterans Honored at Annual Party

Students who have given at least one year of service to Brigham Young University Opera Workshop were honored Saturday night at the annual opera awards party.

Certificates of Service

One-year certificates of service were given to Leola Baird, Evan Bean, Merle Jean Butler, Owen Dean Call, Carolyn Callister, Richard Dustrup, James Easton, Helen Hansen, Janice Kimball, Taylor Reed, Myrna Rollins, Richard Stout, John Van Buren, Bruce Wursten, Joan Bayles, Mary Evelyn Larsen, Kate McGuire, JoAnn Smith, Gene Campbell, LaRae Dunn, Evelyn Turry, Janene Jacobs, Mary Jane Marsden, Gordon Keddington, DeVerie Harris, Dorothy Bartels, and Ariel Williams.

Pins for those with two or more years of service to their credit will be awarded at the spring banquet.

Awards were presented by Director Don Earl in the absence of Opera Workshop president Richard Dustrup.

The awards party was combined with a Halloween party and was under the supervision of Carolyn Callister, social chairman. Others on the committee included Janet Greene, Jesse Assey, and Hardy Bean.

Future Activities

Future activities for the Opera Workshop for fall quarter include two performances at stake conferences, a short tour of high schools in this area in early December, and a formal concert on Nov. 24. The group will join forces with the A Cappella choir, Madrigal Singers, College Choir, and Symphony Orchestra for two performances of Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 30 and 31.

Openings remain in the chorus for male singers, particularly tenors. Dr. Earl stated. Men interested in singing with the group should contact Dr. Earl.

Companies Interview Degree Candidates

Candidates for bachelor's or master's degrees in the physical sciences are advised of forthcoming employment interviews, to be held with company representatives at the Placement Bureau, according to B. Keith Duffin, director of placement.

Representatives from White Sands Proving Grounds will be at the Placement Bureau Nov. 8, to interview candidates interested in working at the Proving Grounds in ordnance development and testing.

Representatives of the Shell Oil Company and the Shell Chemical Corporation will be at the Placement Bureau Nov. 10, to interview candidates for bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry.

Five Farm Students To Rate Livestock

Five animal husbandry students will be chosen to represent Brigham Young University in the college livestock judging contests at the Ogden Livestock Show, Nov. 13 through 18. A total of nine colleges are expected to register for competition.

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